

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Business cards will be inserted in this column at the rate of \$1.50 per line per month.

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, A. M.

MAGISTRATES' COURT.

Several cases were tried before Justices Clement and Matlack yesterday. Mat Ogden, charged with stealing \$32 from R. J. Jackson and wife, at their residence on Market street, between Seventh and Eighth, on the 29th of October, was held to answer in the bond of \$30.

JAMES E. DART, arraigned for aiding

Ogden to escape, was discharged upon the entry of a *nolle prosequi* by the Commonwealth's Attorney.

William Taylor, a freedman, charged

with maliciously assaulting Constable W. C. Mills during the negro riot at Knapp's Garden on the 13th of September, waived an examination and gave bond for his appearance at the next term of the Criminal Court.

An interesting peace warrant case is

on hand for trial. The parties are highly colored, and the affair is one of love and jealousy. Elizabeth Watkins had a lover. He was very loyal for awhile, but her "infinitesimal" grew stale by custom, and he seceded. Minnie Hart, a more sufferable and less dark-skinned abolition beauty, came upon the scene. She resisted. The fair Lathrop laid siege to her Hart. She capitulated, and the course of true love started, but it didn't run far. The green-eyed monster was aroused in the wronged Elizabeth. Revenge! revenge! she cried, and indulged in all sorts of murderous threats against the gentle Hart, the confederate of her, the thief-trooper of her peace of mind. Out of all these romantic doings will come a trial before the magistrates this morning. Rich developments ahead.

Still Doing Good.—The Southwestern

Relief Commission of Louisville, after its long and successful labors in behalf of the destitute people of the South, had left in the treasury a very respectable balance, which are placed in a fund for the ex-Secretary, Samuel A. Miller, Esq., is being disbursed from time to time as cases of distress in the South come to the knowledge of the Commission. Letters expressive of gratitude to the Commission for its munificent charities continue to be received from those who have been relieved and saved from suffering and death by the prodigal hands and noble hearts of our people.

Mr. and Mrs. BARNEY WILLIAMS.—It

will be interesting to play public to know that these great and unrivaled personations of the Irish character have been engaged by Col. Fuller, and will make their first appearance, after a lapse of thirteen years, at the Louisville Theater next Monday evening. They will be hailed in a spirit of genuine enthusiasm.

Our art-loving people have never had

such a distinguished succession of theatrical stars as during the season. Col. Fuller has faithfully kept his pledge of liberality in managing his theater. He deserves the fullest measure of success.

ENTERTAINING.—Messrs. Hughes & Co.,

proprietors of the Oil Refinery, which is located about one mile from the depot on the Nashville railroad, have taken into their firm two or three English capitalists, and are now enlarging and improving their refinery, with a view to its operation upon a much larger scale than formerly. This is destined, at no remote period, to be one of the controlling interests in our home manufactures, and we gladly chronicle a move so thoroughly enterprising. The refinery will be supplied with oil from the Barren county and other wells in this State.

A potato wagon was early wrecked

on Main street yesterday morning. The Miletan driver, happy as a lord, was urging his horse through the crowded highway, when a gust of wind blew his sheepskin cushion upon the seat, which so frightened him that he reared and pitched and ran off, broke the tail-board of the wagon, and scattered the Irish potatoes along the boulevard for three or four rods. The scene was quite ludicrous, notwithstanding the discomfort of the potato man; and our unsympathetic Mainstreeters laughed so inordinately that their faces will not be demure for a month.

SEVEN.—Words by Wallace Crocker, music by

C. W. Ward; dedicated to Miss Annie L. Downing. Published by D. P. Fenton, 7 Main street.

This is the latest publication of music,

for a copy of which we return thanks to the author and publisher. It is a charming little sheet and will become very popular. The little sheet is one of the prettiest specimens of that class of lithography yet turned out by the German Brothers, the acknowledged leaders of the art in this part of the country.

The new iron and stone bridge

lately authorized to be built across Bear creek, on the river road, has been commenced. Mr. Pfeiffer, the contractor, has a large force of men employed upon the stone-work, and the abutments and piers will be nearly or quite finished before the advent of grim winter. This bridge will be appreciated by the city people and country wagons as one of the blessing needed.

Any one wishing to buy a fine farm,

well improved, in a healthy locality, will read the advertisement of G. W. Winchester in another column.

(Nashville Banner, 7th.)

"OH! MY BRAIN GOES DEMOCRAT!"

TO THE FORTUNE OF FIFTY-PAI.

SENATOR BROWNLOW AND THADDEUS

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WOODLAWN RACE COURSE.

FALL TROTTING MEETING—THIRD DAY.

Yesterday was another magnificent day.

The air was cool and bracing, the sky was cloudless, and the mellow sunshine was such as only comes in the early autumn. The attendance at the race course was fair, but still there were not as many present as we expected to see. The train was a little behind its usual time and the toll was rung as soon as the crowd reached the stand. This brought the horses up for the

FIRST RACE.

This was a double team race, two mile heats, for a purse of \$100. There were two entries: M. Q. Townsend's Little Joe and American Star, and William Brown, Sr. & Florida mate Tom. At the

SECOND RACE.

This was a double team race, two mile heats, for a purse of \$100. There were two entries: M. Q. Townsend's Little Joe and American Star, and William Brown, Sr. & Florida mate Tom. At the

THIRD RACE.

This was a double team race, two mile heats, for a purse of \$100. There were two entries: M. Q. Townsend's Little Joe and American Star, and William Brown, Sr. & Florida mate Tom. At the

FOURTH RACE.

This was a double team race, two mile heats, for a purse of \$100. There were two entries: M. Q. Townsend's Little Joe and American Star, and William Brown, Sr. & Florida mate Tom. At the

FIFTH RACE.

This was a double team race, two mile heats, for a purse of \$100. There were two entries: M. Q. Townsend's Little Joe and American Star, and William Brown, Sr. & Florida mate Tom. At the

SIXTH RACE.

This was a double team race, two mile heats, for a purse of \$100. There were two entries: M. Q. Townsend's Little Joe and American Star, and William Brown, Sr

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1867.
LOUISVILLE JOURNAL CO.
JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING,
Green street, between Third and Fourth

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PAUL SHIPMAN, Editor.
JOHN L. BAKER, Editor.

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state of affairs, shouted out, "One roll of the drum -- if they don't keep back kids then all right, after the first sound of the drum the English ladies took to flight. "If they had been French," said a Parisian journal, "they would have remained a woman."

CONDENSED NEWS.

Frank Brice Hart's is a name not yet generally familiar throughout the country. His local reputation in California has been so flattering that he has not probably cared to make a venture farther east. He was for a long time editor of a literary paper published in San Francisco, the Californian, in which the greater part of the sketches contained in the present volume first appeared.

Asian correspondent, Mr. Hart has certainly no superior at the present day. He partakes of much of the same humor in travesty as did Thackeray, although he has not yet attained, and perhaps never will attain, the same ingenuity of construction and the same felicity of expression as the prince of humorists.

Mr. Hart's condensed novels, in their novelty and felicity of burlesque, have been the happy producers of the present day. He has taken some of the most popular known authors of the present day, has struck the key-note of their peculiarities, and developed them in a very humorous manner. The sketches are a condensation of the characteristics of style and thought which are prominent and easily recognized in every one of the writers.

Begin with Cooper and the travesty called "Muck-a-Muck."

It needed but a single glance to detect at once the form and features of the laughably abbreviated and powerful, trampled on of the forest. Over one shoulder a blanket, negligently but gracefully thrown, he bore a large and powerful, decorated with a quantity of three-cent postage stamps which he had deplored from an overland mail stage a few weeks previous. A cast-off bowler of Judge Thompson's, adorned by a simple feather, covered his erect head, from beneath which his straight locks descended. His right hand hung lightly by his side, while his left was engaged in holding on a pair of pantaloons, which the lawless nose and freedom of the lower limbs evidently could not brook.

"Why," said the Indian, in a low, sweet voice, "why do you wear that blanket?"

"That is the track of the red man? Why do you wear that blanket, even so? O, because, the wild, chase the Kaka, the Kaka? Why, he repeated quickly but firmly abstracting a silver spoon from the table, "why do you seek to drive him from the wigwags with his bow and arrow?"

"He is a brave man, and he has killed many of the happy hunting grounds. Will the pale face seek him there?" And averting his face from the judge, he hastily slipped a silver knife beneath his blanket, to conceal his emotion.

Here is a sample of "Terence Denville," after the style of Charles Lever:

When I was nineteen years old, my father sold the *Chateau d'Euville*, and purchased my commission in the "Fiftieth" with the proceeds of the sale. I returned from Elba. Europe was in a blaze of excitement. The allies were preparing to resist the man of destiny. We were ordered to march to Russia, and were soon again en route for Bussell.

I did not regret that I was to be placed in the hands of the allies, and I longed for an opportunity to distinguish myself. My garrison life in Gibraltar had been monotonous and dull, and I had killed five men in duels, and had had an affair with the colonel of my regiment, who had been killed before the battle of Waterloo.

"Nothing--that is, nothing of any account," said the duke, "but the spectre of your uncle in the ruined house of the duke, and the features of the spirit of your grandfather at the post. But nothing beyond these trifles, my son. Nothing more, love--absolutely nothing."

The young man turned his dark, liquid eyes fondly upon the ingenious face of his betrothed.

Here is a combat of ninety-nine gardeners, after the manner of the famous "Three Guardsmen" of Alexander Dumas.

On leaving Provins, the first musketeer proceeded to Nangis, where he was reinforced by the second and third musketeers. The second musketeer arriving at Nangis at the head of thirty men. The third guard of the landlord of Provins arrived at Nangis in time to assemble together thirty-three other musketeers.

The first stranger led the troops of his eminence. The second led the troops of the queen. The third led the troops of his eminence.

The fight commenced. It raged terribly for seven hours. The first musketeer killed thirty of the king's troops. The second musketeer killed thirty of the king's troops. The third musketeer killed thirty of the king's troops.

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